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From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 21.

Trent, June 6.

SIX Troops of Huſſars, and 600 other Horſe, all well mounted, with 600 Horſes for remounting the Imperial Cavalry, are arriv'd here from Hungary and Auſtria. On the 9th we expect a Regiment of 1300 Men, which is follow'd by another Regiment and ſome Recruits. We are inform'd that General Vaubonne and Collonel Paul Diack are advancing towards this Country with a Detachment of Horſe and Foot to receive the Succours by the way of the Valley of Poliſella, which is more commodious and ſafer than that of Borca, through which we hitherto ſent from hence all the Recruits, Ammunitions, &c. for the Imperial Army.

From the Amſterdam Gazette, dated June 21.

They write from Oſtiglia, That Count Staremberg, accompanied by the young Prince de Vaudemont and the Generals Sereni and Davia, has view'd the Poſts on the Secchia, and given proper Orders for oppoſing the Enemies Attempts on that ſide. He has likewiſe order'd ſome Detachments from Revere towards Carbonara and Quadrella, to make head againſt the Troops which the Duke de Vendome has caus'd to Advance towards the Stellata. Mean time the Imperialiſts in Ponte Molino obſerve the Motions of the French that are encamp'd at Sanguineto: That the Troops of General Staremberg are poſted conveniently to aſſiſt one another, or draw together into one Body if occaſion ſhould require. Theſe Letters add, That General Vaubonne, after having paſs'd the Adige with his Detachment, is march'd towards the Val Poliſella by the way of Peſcantina, and that he has already receiv'd ſome Heydukes and Recruits which have augmented his Detachment to 3500 Men; with which he is to joyn the other Troops that are coming through the Trentine, and to return with them to the Imperial Camp.

From the Harlem Courant, dated June 21.

Venice, June 9. The Duke d'Aguilar with 10000 French came to Zelo in the Ferrareze, and was follow'd by the Duke of Vendome with the reſt of the Army on the 1ſt. On the 2d in the Morning a Detachment from that Army was order'd to take Poſt at Calto on the Po. The Imperial General Viſconti has abandon'd Final in the Modeneſe; He left 100 Men behind him: but the Count d'Albergotti has poſſeſs'd himſelf of it, killing ſome of the Imperialiſts that were left in it, the reſt eſcap'd: That Count has order'd a Line to be drawn from the Po to the Diamantina. General Viſconti with 4000 Men has taken Poſt at Quadrella, whence he maintains a Communication with the other Bodies of the Imperialiſts. The French have made a Bridge over the Caſtagneto, are making another over the Malopera, and have one ready on the Secchia near Bondanella. 'Tis ſaid they have a Deſign to attack Oſtiglia, and that they will inveſt it on the 12th. The Imperialiſts have thrown up ſtrong Works over againſt the Bridge laid by the French over the Secchia, and have planted a great number of Cannon to hinder their Enemy's paſſing that River.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 21.

Letters from Munich of the 13th adviſe, That the preſent Deſign of the French and Bavarians is to march into Tirol, and aſſiſt the Duke of Vendome's Forces to cut off all Communication between the Emperor's Army in Italy and his Hereditary Provinces; That the Bavarian Troops that are order'd on this Expedition, are already in full March with a great Train of Artillery, and are follow'd with a Detachment of the French Army; And that the Marſhal de Villars is to favour this Enterpriſe, by poſting himſelf advantageouſly on the Danube with the greateſt part of his Army, to hinder the Imperialiſts from paſſing that River either to attack him, or follow the Bavarians to Tirol.

Paſſau, June 12. The French and Bavarians being moving towards Tirol, the Apprehenſions this City and Nuremburg were in of being beſieg'd are over. We have embark'd 10 Pieces of Cannon, and 4 Mortars, with a great many Bombs, Bullets, Grenadoes, and other Ammunition. General Solari, with ſome Battallions, is marching to reinforce General Schlick, who is gone towards Weſſenfuer.

Heylbron, June 16. Prince Lewis of Baden arriv'd yeſterday in the Army commanded by the Count de Stirum, which lies between Goppingen and Geyſlingen, and 'tis hoped is now ſtrong enough to attack the Army of the Marſhal de Villars, which lies on this ſide the Danube at Brentz between Lauingen and Goldelfingen. Our Army waits for ſome Artillery to be brought to them.

From the Hague Gazette, dated June 21.

Warſaw, June 3. The Convention which aſſembled here to conſult with the Cardinal Primate of Means to reeſtabliſh the Peace of this Country, ſent Deputies ſome time ſince to the K. of Sweden, to make certain Propoſals for accomodating things between the King of Poland and His Swediſh Majeſty; who are return'd with this Anſwer, which was deliver'd to them by Count Piper, the King of Sweden's chief Miniſter.

IF the Moſt Serene King of Sweden my Maſter had imagin'd to have found in this Convention Men of ſuch falſe Prudence, ſo perverſe in Counſel, he would not only have barr'd their coming into the Aſſembly, into which they have been admitted too inconſiderately, but would have ſuppreſs'd all Thoughts of concerning himſelf in the Affairs of this Kingdom. The Truth is, I may very juſtly call You, rather Cheats than Councellors. You offer Your Poyſonous Potion not only to my Maſter but likewiſe to all Poland, What is become of that Fidelity ſo often profeſs'd, even with Oaths, at the very time when Your Perverſeneſs labour'd to fruſtrate all that was doing for Your own Intereſts. Where are the lying Advices You gave of the Flight of Your King into Saxony? Where the Troops and Succours You promiſs'd? Where is now that Diſaffection to Your King, and all the Clamour You made of his Subverting Your Liberties? ſeeing You give him new Aſſurances of Your Fidelity; and declare Your ſelves Enemies of our King, whom You invited to defend Your Liberties. You had beſt look well to it, that the laſt Fault You have committed do not prove worſe than the firſt. You offended in calling our King, and You offend in deceiving him. You are Images, Idols of Atheiſm. Is it thus You keep Your Faith given in the Preſence of that God whom we all ſerve? Bethink Your ſelves of His and of the K.

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my Master's Vengeance, which had already been let loose upon You, had we not been sway'd by certain Motives and Reasons. You have now cast up all the Fraud and Falshood that was in You. You disswade us now from what You formerly advis'd us to, and take away the Means You had put into our Hands. What Opinion then would You have us entertain of You? Your Primate is a Hypocrite, the Sapiehas are Deceitful, some of them have been punish'd by a violent Death, and others are oblig'd to hide themselves in Woods and Forrests. What Fidelity, what Designs, are Yours? Where is the Reverence and Respect You owe to the Majesty of the King my Master, now You are inclin'd to take Arms against him? His Majesty is not afraid of what You can do. He will always find such Means and such Assistance, as may enable us not only to recover the Charges we have been at, but, likewise to revenge our selves on Your Kingdom; and if by Mishap he should be disappointed, yet the King my Master whenever he pleases can make Peace at Your Cost with Your King, so that Your Condition will be worse than formerly. Be inform'd then, and weigh it well, that heavier Ills will come upon You than You apprehend; and that Your Necks will carry, through Your own Faults, the Yoak You would be glad to throw off. Given in the Camp near Plowsko.

May 10.
1703. *C. Piper.*

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Bergen op Zoom, June 18. On the 16th the Troops that were encamp'd in this Neighbourhood march'd to Stabroeck and Putten above Santvliet, where they were joyn'd by 8 Battallions from Lillo. General Coehorn is with them. We learn by Deserters, who left Antwerp 2 days ago, that the Spaniards persist in their Refusal to admit a French Garrison into that Castle; and that the latter contriv'd to get it into their own hands by a Stratagem, but it did not succeed. Letters from Lillo say, that a Captain of a Free Company garrison'd in Antwerp, nam'd the Baron Van Ghent, was brought Prisoner thither with a Serjeant and 16 Soldiers. This Captain, being out with 40 Men, was met by a like number of our Men from Lillo; by whom he was beaten, 7 of his Men were kill'd, and himself wounded. The great Rains that have fallen retard the Execution of our Generals Designs.

From the Army of the Allies commanded by the Duke of Marlborough *encamp'd at* Hanneff, June 21. On the 18th the Enemies Right Wing forrag'd between the 2 Camps; on intelligence of it our Piquet Guard was order'd to advance and attack them, at whose approach the Enemy retir'd to their Camp with great Precipitation, leaving most of their Forrage they had cut behind them. Our Men took 40 of their Horses, and about as many Prisoners. The same day a Party of the Enemies of 70 Men fell in with our Forragers on the Left; whom our Forrage Guard surrounded, kill'd 18 and took 41 of them Prisoners: 2 more of this Party deserted to us. On the 19th a Party of the Enemies Horse and Dragoons, in number 1200, led by a Lieutenant General, came to surprize our Grand Guard being 250 Horse commanded by a Lieutenant Collonel, and divided into small Parties; viz. 2 of 50, one of 40 Men each, and the rest in Parties of 10 or 12 each. 2 Squadrons of the Enemy of 50 Men each advanced with design to get between our Camp and the Left of our Grand Guard; but being discover'd by the Lieutenant Collonel who was posted on the Right, he commanded the small Parties to reinforce him, which they did all but one of 12 Men with a Corporal, 8 of which were taken by the Enemy. At the same time our Lieutenant Collonel was attack'd by 3 other Squadrons, but gave the Enemy so warm a Reception, that they thought fit to retire to their Main Body which stood at some distance: While this was doing our Piquet came up, and then the Enemy withdrew all together towards their Camp. Of the French 1 Captain and 8 Soldiers were kill'd; and 2 Lieutenants, 3 Corners, 13 Troopers, and 1 Dragoon, with their Horses were taken.

Plymouth, June 13. Yesterday 2 Flushing Privateers brought in here a Privateer of St. Malo's call'd the White Swan of 20 Guns, 18 of which she threw over board to facilitate her Escape. This day came in the Mary Rose, Tho. Moulton Master, from Nevis in 5 Weeks and 3 days, who reports, that our Forces are not wholly Masters of Guardaloupa, the Enemy being yet in Possession of a strong Fort.

Dartmouth, June 13. Yesterday the Plymouth Transport which sail'd some time since with French Prisoners for St. Malo's, return'd hither with 300 English on board, and reports, that he left 400 more behind in that place. As also that the King of France had laid an Embargo on all Shipping, that the Men of War fitting out at Brest might be the more expeditiously mann'd.

Portsmouth, June 15. The Kent and Lizard have brought in here a French Man of War of 36 Guns, and a French Ship from Martineco of 16 Guns, which they took some Leagues off of Ushant.

London, June 16. A Convoy is ready to sail for Holland with the first fair Wind; with which Lieutenant General Churchil and Collonel Lee will go over, in the Peregrine Yacht.

AT the Desire of several Persons of Quality. At the *Theatre Royal* in *Drury-lane*, this present *Thursday* the 17th of *June* will be presented the Tragedy of *Mackbeth*, being the last time of acting it till Winter, with all the Musick, compos'd by Mr. *Leveridge*, and perform'd by him and others. And on *Fryday* will be acted a Comedy, call'd *Love's last Shift*; or the *Fool in Fashion*; with several Entertainments, by the famous Mr. *Clynch* of *Barnet*, for the Benefit of the Door-Keepers: and the famous Mr. *Claxton* will perform several Dances.

ON *Monday* the 14th of *June* after Six a clock at Night, was lost between *Shoe-Lane* and *Cheapside-Conduit* by a Country-man, a long Pocket-Book with a Parchment cover, with two Alphabets in it one at each end, with an Account of several Debts; Whoever hath found it, or can tell where it is, are earnestly desired to restore it immediately to Mr. *Anthony Jones* in *Chancery-Lane* near the 3 Crane Tavern, they shall be rewarded for their pains, the Owner being to go out of Town on *Sunday* morning next.

THis Morning at the *Temple-Change* in *Fleet-street* near *Temple-Bar*, will be Sold by Auction a curious Collection of Original Pictures, and other fine Paintings fit for Halls, Stair-cases, Chimney-piecs and Closets. Beginning exactly at Ten a clock. Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale, where the Paintings may be view'd till the Sale begins. And in the Afternoon beginning exactly at Five, will be Sold the *Italian*, *French*, and other Prints.

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